

# Basketball Team Takes Tourney Title

See Page 8

## The University



# Hatchet

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Vol. 50, No. 19

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.



March 9, 1954

### Tassellers Tote Trays for Last Faculty Feŕing

• THE FINAL STUDENT-faculty coffee hour will take place this Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union. At this time the sociology, psychology, botany, zoology, biology, physics, and chemistry department faculties will be honored. All university students are invited to this Tassel's function.

Under the leadership of Barbara Stuart, chairman, the coffee-hour program was handled by the sophomore women's honor society. The refreshments served at the functions have been purchased with the proceeds from the frequent sales of homemade sandwiches and cupcakes in Strong Hall. The responsibility for extending invitations to the faculty, handling publicity for the student body, and serving refreshments at the events was delegated to committees formed at meetings prior to each coffee hour. By rotating assignments on the various committees, all the members of Tassels received valuable training in campus leadership.

The Tassels honorary was formed by Mortar Board to encourage women students who had demonstrated scholastic achievement.

### Request Women

• ALL FULLTIME women students are requested to bring their activity cards up to date this week in the Office of Women's Activities, Woodhull House, second floor, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ment to participate in extracurricular activities in the University. For a sophomore woman to be eligible, she must have had during her freshman year and must maintain in her sophomore year a quality point index above the average for her class. She must also participate in at least two other activities, and devote a minimum of two hours each month to the project selected by the group.

### Frats Hold IFC Prom During Greek Week

• THE MOST AMBITIOUS IFC Greek Week program in years gets off to a start tomorrow evening.

As in the past, the term "Greek Week" is something of a misnomer, as the IFC's activities will come to a close on April 14th with the Sing at Lisner Auditorium.

First on a full schedule of interfraternity activities will be five forums at 8:30 tomorrow night. These are primarily for chapter officers. Problems of fraternity administration, finance and other topics of common interest will be discussed.

Following the forums, there will be a Stag Smoker for all fraternity men at the American Legion Hall, 433 E Street, N.W. This will be the first in a series of traditional "mixers," and will begin at 9 p.m.

**Emphasize Serious Aspects**  
The forums are in keeping with the I. F. C.'s desire, as outlined by President Paul Jennings, to

### Dance Concert Feature Unveils Court Intrigues of Elizabeth I



TOM PENCE, ANN MacKENZIE AND MILICA HASALOVA

... Rehearse for Dance Concert

• THE DANCE CONCERT to be presented Friday and Saturday in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. will feature a dance inspired by Rudyard Kipling's poem "The Looking Glass." Groups I, II and III of the Dance Production Groups will present a colorful program including the aforementioned special project of dance student Lillemor Spitzer, entitled "The Queen's Conscience." This is a work based on Queen Elizabeth I portraying such figures as Mary of Scotland and Lord Leicester and reflecting the court life of that period.

Thomas Simmons, noted composer, has set Kipling's poem to music as background to the interplay between Elizabeth and Leicester. Samuel Favarella will sing the ballad, accompanied by Aaron Shearer of the Columbia School of Music. Music for the court dances is from Bartlett and Robinson's "Elizabethan Suite." The Queen's Conscience" will be authentically costumed from the

designs of Professor Donald C. Kline of the Art Department.

**Two Selections Have Premiere**

Two numbers which had their premiere at the successful Children's Theater Concert last May will be seen at Lisner for the first time: "The Fable of the Donkey," and "A Tale of Tomorrow." Other numbers on the program include: "Regimentation (Life Can Be Merry, Life Can Be Gay)," "Ten Minutes Till Curtain," "Three To Get Ready," "Military Ball," "Suite (Quartette, Trio, Duo)."

Among the principal dancers in this production are Phyllis Allen, Gayla April, Virgil Dabell, Lola Gernova, Shirley Gillette, Milica Hasalova, Ruth Koidan, Loydell Jones, Kitty Lou Landess, Charlotte Mickelson, Pat Reed, Lillemor Spitzer, Anna Uhl, George Mozer, and Tom Pence.

Anne Soule, pianist for the Concert and composer for "Trio" and "Ten Minutes Till Curtain," is a newcomer to the University, having studied composition of dance at the University of Wisconsin

and Stanford University. Other original musical compositions include the work of Virginia Csonka Sieblemann. Other music scores include those by Stan Kenton, Khachaturian, Rachmaninoff, Casella, and Grofe.

**Concert the Work of Students**

The concert is a representation largely of the work of a group of students who have been working with the Dance Production Groups from two to four years. The choreography is the result of the collaboration of the Director, Elizabeth Burtner, and the students. Tickets are on sale at the GW Book Store, Hospital Gift Shop, Lisner Auditorium Box Office, and the Willard Hotel. Seats may be reserved at \$1.20 and \$9.00.

Woodward & Lothrop is now featuring a window display on this Dance Concert including some photographs of the group, large poster and a mannequin in costume.

The WASHINGTON POST carried a nice preview of the concert in Sunday's pictorial section.

### SC President Looks At Past, Plans Future

by Joan Lief

• A MORE VIGOROUS publicity program in future Student Council activities was urged by President Glen Archer at last Friday's meeting.

In a 15-page report, Archer attempted to present an "objective" analysis of past operations and a study for future plans.

Archer directed his remarks to the responsible directors in his list of specific items of past performance. He stressed that publicity has been the "biggest" setback of the year. He also emphasized the need for conscientiousness on the part of Council members in fulfilling their oath of office: "the Council will be your FIRST duty."

Beginning with the summer session activities of the Council, President Archer enumerated the following points:

**Good Summer Activities**

1. He felt that the Council had done an excellent job making the Summer Carnival and dance programs a success. He particularly commended the Activities Director for her part in the plans.

2. He considered that the Freshman Director did a "great" piece of work in the largest orientation program previously planned at the University.

Although the small handbook created for the orientation did not give the maximum assistance which the present proposed book offers, it presented support not formerly extended to day students.

(Continued on page 5)

(for Student Council Story)

### Activities Calendar

March 10—Chapel, 12:10-12:30. Fraternity Forum Discussion, 8:30 p.m.

March 12—Dance Concert, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

March 13—Dance Concert, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Women's P. E. Triangular Sports Day (with Hood and Goucher), International Students' Society, Woodhull House, 4 p.m.

March 16 — Student Christian Fellowship Marriage Forum, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.

### 'The Mikado,' Others Need More Maids

• OPENINGS FOR SIX to eight girls in the chorus for the "Mikado" are still available according to Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the University Glee Club. The "Mikado" will be presented at the Cherry Blossom Festival, under the direction of Lt. Robert Landers of the Air Force Band.

Dr. Harmon will hold try-outs for both sopranos and altos at the Glee Club rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Male roles in the "Mikado" will be sung by the Air Force Singing Sergeants, led by Bill Dupree as Nanki-Poo.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "three little maids" will be Judy Calender as Yum-Yum, Peggy Van Deusen as Pitti-Sing, and Lois Elliot as Peep-Bo. Rilla Mervine will sing Katiska.

The production will be televised.

### Hillel Crowns Dodd Apollo at Annual Ball

• HILLEL'S ANNUAL BALL O' Fire turned out to be a Ball O' Victory last Saturday night. The winning score from Morgantown was announced during the evening's festivities. The fact that the basketball team won the Southern Conference title plus Burt Kerish's fine dance music made the Ball O' Fire quite festive.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the 1954 Mr. Apollo by Lorna Herzog, Hillel's social chairman. Judging the male beauty contest were Ellie Rapp Krone, 1953 Homecoming Queen; Bill Mayhugh, WMAL disc jockey, and Fred Fiske, WWDC radio personality. From the large field of fifteen this trio of judges finally decided on three finalists, Marty Barley, SAE; Dick Dodd, Sigma Nu; and Ray Fox, PIKA.

After various tests such as teeth alignment, smiles and the like, Hillel's 1954 Mr. Apollo was chosen. The winner was that blond "Greek God," Dick Dodd.

Dick was attired in a Greek costume complete with laurel wreath, ladies in waiting, and rose petals. Mickey Margolis of Phi Sigma Kappa came in a brief bathing suit and a well greased torso. The thirteen other candidates came in more conservative garb: business suits.

The Ball O' Fire was held from nine 'til one at the National Press Club. According to Ellen Sincoff, Hillel president, "The turnout was very good. We had a fine band, a large crowd, and a worthy Mr. Apollo. In a word, the Ball O' Fire was a highly successful dance."





*Chance Vought offers you a*  
**CAREER**  
*with a future...*



...a *career* with an organization that produces engineering that has produced advanced aircraft such as the F7U-3 "Cutlass" and the new "Regulus" guided missile. These aircraft are representative products of Vought's efforts in engineering to perfection. These aircraft are among the Navy's best.

Chance Vought Aircraft has been a major supplier of high performance military aircraft for over 36 years and is now engaged in many long range development programs pertaining to piloted aircraft and guided missiles. These programs offer unlimited *career* possibilities for the graduate engineer.

If you are receiving a degree in Aeronautical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, or Mathematics, we invite you to discuss your future with us. Make an appointment at your placement office to discuss these opportunities with the Chance Vought Representative when he visits your campus. Correspondence may be addressed to the Engineering Personnel Section, Chance Vought Aircraft, P. O. Box 5907, Dallas, Texas.



**J. R. CLARK**, Chance Vought Aircraft Representative, will interview graduates of the class of '54 in the Placement Office, MARCH 24. Mr. Clark is looking forward to the opportunity of discussing with you your future as a Chance Vought Engineer.

**CHANCE VOUGHT AIRCRAFT**  
INCORPORATED





# Skipper Relates Tale Of Atlantic Crossing On Sixty Foot Ketch

by Mary Lou Benson

• THE STORY OF A family's eight-month trip across the Atlantic in a 60-foot ketch will be told by the Skipper, H. O. Solibakke, Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m., Student Union Annex conference room, as part of the Sailing Club's regular meeting.

Captain Solibakke, with his wife, two sons, 18 and 14, and 13-year-old daughter, Peggy, set sail from Southampton, England, last July and progressed along an irregular route via France, Spain, Portugal, Gibraltar and Africa, arriving in Washington ten days ago.

As a result of an uncomfortable miscalculation, dried food made up the bulk of the trip's diet. Hoping to stock up on canned food in England they discovered when they arrived that canned food there was not plentiful nor was it plentiful anywhere else along the way.

## Baths Pose a Problem

Another problem, not as vital, perhaps, was one of baths. Sea-water is not the most ideal bath water and consequently a round metal tub with a sponge and stored water had to serve.

Some of the more minor problems were rust and mildew, said Harry, the oldest son, as he wrapped up a pair of scissors in gauze, twisted the ends tight, and rolled the whole thing up in 12 inches of cheese cloth.

Harry did the cooking at sea

while all shared the four-hour watches. A rather trying way to spend the night if you are used to a bed about that time.

## Yachting Nothing New

Captain Solibakke has had experience with yachts all his life but for his family it was a relatively new experience. Wednesday's talk is the first of the spring term and will be followed later in the season by movies, demonstrations of sailing tactics and more speakers if possible.

Anyone interested is invited to attend either the special presentations or the regular meetings. At present the Sailing Club is in the midst of a recruiting program. Those interested in sailing are invited to bring their lunch to Buzzard Point Boat Yard, 1st and U Sts., SE., Saturday, March 13, at 11 a.m. for an afternoon of sailing. There will also be sailing on Sunday, March 14, after 1 p.m.

# Entry Blanks Now Available For Art Show

• THE ART CLUB of the University announces that the Annual Art Show of students' work will be held from April 6th through April 30th in the Lisner Library. All students are invited to participate.

Students of the University and of the Corcoran School of Art are eligible to enter work in painting (any medium), drawing (to include prints), and sculpture.

Cash prizes will be awarded. As part of the prize money will come from the entrance fees of \$.50 per work, the exact distribution of prize money will be decided on after all entries are in. There is no limit to the number of works a student may enter.

Entry blanks will be available in the Student Activities Office (Student Union Annex), where works will be accepted on Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students will be informed by post card of the acceptance or rejection of their work for exhibition. Rejected work must be reclaimed on Friday, April 2. Exhibited work must be reclaimed on Monday, May 3.

The jury of awards will consist of three well known Washington artists: Jane Loue, sculpture; and Kenneth Stubbs and Jacob Kainer, painting.

# Council Sets Date For Next Meeting

• THE COUNCIL OF VEEPS met to fill out forms on their various organizations last week and resolved to meet every three weeks throughout the semester. Ed Ferrero, Student Council vice president, who called the meeting to order, announced the date of the next meeting, March 25, at 12:30 in Monroe 100.

This meeting was publicized in the HATCHET but only 10 of almost 100 organizations on campus were represented. Individual notices will be sent out for the next meeting, Ferrero said. He continued, "Since the Council of Vice Presidents is to be of vital importance to every organization it is imperative that each have representation." He stated that the organization had a two-fold purpose; to get Student Council information to individuals in organizations and to gather public opinion and adopt resolutions for the Student Council to consider.

# Debaters Tackle Three Colleges

• THE UNIVERSITY debate team began a heavy March schedule when they met Princeton Friday night at Lisner Auditorium. Jim Standish and Gene Lambert spoke on the affirmative side with Anina Levin and George Latimer on the negative side of the unjudged debate.

Tomorrow night the team is in for another evening of heavy debate when they meet the Greenville College team in the speech studios from 7 to 8. Jim Robinson and Ted Lynch will argue the affirmative side this trip, with Anina Levin and George Latimer again on the negative.

The University is just one stop on Greenville's current tour of the East.

Brooklyn College's seventh annual invitational debate tournament will be the next big hurdle. This is the first year that the University team has entered the tourney.

**Rich's RESTAURANT**  
FAMOUS FOR BLINTZES  
500 19th Street at E, N.W.  
SANDWICHES, HOT PLATES  
Lunch 11-3, Dinner 4-9  
SUNDAY DINNER 1 TO 9 P.M.

# IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes  
From any pack you try.  
Buy Lucky Strikes, so fully packed,  
They're tops you can't deny.

Tom Ganiats  
University of California

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

## Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

My prof sure put me on the spot  
With "What's the sine of three?"  
But ask me what's the sign of taste—  
It's Luckies you'll agree.

Gary E. Smith  
University of Louisville

If you have argued with your gal,  
There's one sure way to soothe her.  
Just offer her a Lucky Strike—  
They're cleaner, fresher, smoother.

Rita M. Jabo  
University of Pittsburgh



COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

# LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

## CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave., N.W.  
RE. 7-0184

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 9-10  
Two fine pictures with Spanish dialogue  
"DIOS LOS CRIA"  
with Tin Tan and Marcelo  
at 4:35, 9:30  
"CAMINO DEL INFIERNO"  
with Pedro Armendariz & Leticia Palma  
at 7:55

Thursday & Friday, March 11-12  
Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr,  
Leo Genn in  
"QUO VADIS"  
at 6:00, 9:00

Saturday, March 13  
Two very fine pictures  
Anne Baxter, Richard Conte,  
Ann Sothern in  
"THE BLUE GARDENIA"  
at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00  
Randolph Scott, Lex Barker,  
Lana Kirk in  
"THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS"  
(In Color)  
at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. Today only.

Sunday & Monday, March 14-15  
Two excellent pictures  
"THE MIRACLE OF  
OUR LADY OF FATIMA"  
(In Color)  
with Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark  
Sunday at 2:40, 6:10, 9:45  
Monday at 6:25, 9:40  
"THE DIAMOND QUEEN"  
(In Color)  
with Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl  
Sunday at 1:20, 4:50, 8:15  
Monday at 8:05

## RESTRING WITH

**ASHAWAY**  
BRAIDED RACKET STRING

## STANDS OUT in play

- Harder Smashes
- Better Cut and Spin

## STANDS UP in your racket

- Moisture Immune
- Lasting Liveliness

## COSTS LESS than gut

APPROX. STANDARD COST:  
Pro-Factoid Braid.....\$6.00  
Multi-Ply Braid.....\$5.00

At tennis shops and sporting goods stores.

ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING  
Choice of The Champions





## The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year. Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press, Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 50, No. 19

March 9, 1954

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., NA. 8-5207  
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., N.W., EX. 3-7795

### BOARD OF EDITORS

Warren Eisenberg  
John Stockton

Non McKinney  
Jack Thorne

Pepper Salts  
Betty Yeager

## Editorials

# Greasy Spoon?

• IT IS SAID that an army moves on its stomach, but this old adage could not apply to University students. If they were dependent upon Student Union food, they would not move far.

Year after year justifiable complaints appear, but obviously nothing is done. The food served at the Union is both poor in quality, and unappetizing in appearance.

The meat usually looks as though it were flogged to death. And the sadly soaked vegetables and assorted greasy scraps are hardly edible.

This low-grade food should be low in price, but it is not. For a few cents more one can have a complete meal at one of the restaurants in the vicinity. Surely the majority of students would be willing to pay a little more for better food.

There is however a certain consistency about the Union! Poor food is served in a poor fashion. The coffee cups and dishes are filthy; the silver has small hallmarks which were not put there by Holmes & Edwards.

Since the Union is a profit-making concession, the University is not completely responsible. Possibly someone would stand to lose money if the wholesale price of the food were increased. However, anyone with foresight would realize that more people would be attracted to better food and a greater profit might occur.

## Letters to the Editor

# Pep Band Answers Criticism Of Action at Maryland Game

We wish to extend our sincere apologies to the ex-HATCHET editor whom we seem to have disturbed so thoroughly at the Maryland basketball game. Inasmuch as we feel certain that an ex-editor would not deliberately misquote and misinterpret our director and our intentions, we must indeed plead guilty to rattling and distracting at least one person. But, we firmly deny any "calculating plan of attempted distraction"—our only purpose was to help stimulate spirit and enthusiasm among the spectators.

The drum-beating was picked up from and added to the cheering begun by the stu-

dents. Who can imagine a scholastic basketball game minus "Hey, hey, take it away" and more than a football game minus "Get that ball," "Push 'em back," "Hit 'em

again harder," "Hold that line," or "Block that kick?" What school fortunate enough to own a base drum does not use it to help lead cheers?

The purpose of a cheer is to incite our own team to action, not to distract the opposing team. The cheer in question is an excellent example of this by the very context of its words, "Hey, hey, take it away" rather than "throw it away." It is obviously directed at our team rather than the other team. Furthermore, if the noise of the cheer is distracting to one team it would be equally distracting to both teams regardless of the words. So, what then—refrain from all cheering while the game is in progress? With this in mind we asked members of our team whether they found the cheering and drum beating offensive and we were assured that they did not.

And to say that we are claiming credit for our team's highly successful season is hardly intelligent or even rational.

It is easy to wait six years for a winning year, a nationally ranked year, and then loudly and self-righteously proclaim one's devotion to and support of one's team and school. But is this really school spirit? To us school spirit is continuous loyalty—winning or losing. Indeed cheering is spontaneous when your team is winning, but when they are losing, or not scoring, or when the other team has the ball, then is when your team needs support and directed cheering. THAT is school spirit and GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP.

Very sincerely,  
Doris Severe  
Band President

Acacia—\$5  
Alpha Chi Sigma—\$5  
Alpha Delta Pi—\$5  
Alpha Epsilon Pi—\$5  
Alpha Kappa Psi—\$5  
Alpha Lambda Delta—\$5  
Alpha Phi Omega—\$3  
Alpha Theta Nu—\$10  
Art Club—\$10  
Band—\$10  
Baptist Student Union—\$5  
Big Sisters—\$19.50  
Callahan, William—\$5  
Chi Omega—\$11  
Christian Science Organization—\$5  
Delphi—\$5  
Delta Phi Epsilon—\$5  
Delta Sigma Rho—\$5  
Delta Zeta—\$5  
Gate and Key—\$5  
Glee Club—\$10  
HATCHET—\$10  
Hillel Foundation—\$5  
Interfraternity Council—\$10  
Junior Panhellenic Council—\$100  
Is your organization among them?

Kappa Alpha Theta—\$5  
Kappa Delta—\$10  
Kappa Kappa Gamma—\$5  
Kappa Sigma—\$5  
Lester F. Ward Soc. Society—\$5  
Luthern Students' Assoc.—\$5  
Newman Club—\$5  
Omicron Delta Kappa—\$25  
Panhellenic Council—\$10  
Phi Delta Phi—\$5  
Phi Sigma Kappa—\$5  
Phi Sigma Sigma—\$5  
Pi Beta Phi—\$5  
Religious Council—\$5  
Sailing Association—\$10  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—\$5  
Sigma Kappa—\$5  
Sigma Nu—\$5  
Sigma Tau—\$5  
Strong Hall Council—\$10  
Student's Pharmaceutical Assoc.—\$5  
Women's Coordinating Board—\$5  
Women's Recreational Assoc.—\$5

## On Other Campuses

# Students! . . . Why Study? Learn While You Dream

by Joan Drew

• THE ROYAL ROAD to learning has been found. It's real and actual! It's here to stay! (Not love) SLEEP.

A graduate of Nebraska College has come out with a startling announcement. "I slept my way through college," said he blandly. This struck us at first as a re-hash of an old sleeping-through-lectures joke. It wasn't. It is a revolutionary success story.

A. W. Turnbow discovered that a full-time job and carrying 19 credit hours did not mix. Instead of giving up and moving to a coconut palm in Tahiti, Turnbow created a sleep-learning device and came through like Dick Tracy on a Sunday morning.

**Huxley Started Craze**  
Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" first publicized the idea of sleep-learning, calling it "hypnopedia." Georgetown University's psychologists hopefully predicted that the next generation "might" study through some dormophone gimmick. But our hero Turnbow got the jump on them, and is now running a booming business as president of the Sleep-Learning Research Association in Omaha, Nebraska.

If you're interested (bleary-eyed, overworked HATCHET editors and staff are trampling each other in the rush) you can get his illustrated booklet, "Learn a Language While You Sleep," Sleep-Learning Research Press

(\$2.00). It reveals all secrets of the new experiment, including how to make Turnbow's sleep-learning invention for as little as \$50.00.

"I remember how my fellow students laughed when I told them about 'sleep-learning,' Turnbow said, "But when I started tossing around five syllable vocabulary words, formulas, dates and complete passages from Shakespeare, they changed their attitude." We're convinced, sold, ranting with enthusiasm, but what happens if you're a light sleeper?

### Low Down Life

Here's the real lowdown on student life in Germany. Editor of Der Kernfrage, Gunter Friedrichs, in Frankfurt University reports on the free, noisy life of the German student.

"A German student is completely free."

"At Frankfurt University are studying about 5,000 students. There is no one living in dorms, fraternities or rooming-houses. They all have their own rooms on rent, without any kinds of regulations or restrictions."

"And there is no student party inside and outside of the University without alcoholic drinks."

"Students greet their professors in class by knocking with pencils on the desks. If they are not agreeing with their professor, they will demonstrate their contrary opinion by scraping with feet. Today, because most are wearing crepe-shoes, it is more popular to hiss by mouth."

"Agreeing is expressed by knocking with pencils or by trampling. (sic, by the way.) It happens very often that one part of the class agrees, while the rest is hissing—in the same moment." This is the life!

### Smoke Turkish Opium

At Oxford University the Big Hoax story of 1953 was the Opium Hoax. A Turkish professor appeared on campus to speak about opium. Students packed the house, British and American newspapers loudly acclaimed his coming lecture appearance as a new note in academic research, the university was delighted. And the professor proceeded to enrapture his audience, dwelling for hours on the joys of opium smoking. Glassy-eyed students were sitting on the edge of their chairs by the time he wound up advocating mass consumption of the drug.

The Turkish professor—an Oxford student in the theater group—had a lot of explaining to do after his lecture.

# Down Tin Pan Alley

by Ed Jaffee

• THIS WEEK, a somewhat different approach. After a short bit on the Song to Watch, this column is going to launch right in on four criticisms of three records, two being favorable and the other—well, suppose we wait and see.

But first, that Song to Watch. There are two records, both out within the last two weeks, that seem from this corner to qualify. The first one, *A Girl, A Girl*, is done on Victor by that gold touch combination, Eddie Fisher and Hugo Winterhalter. Its a fast number with a lot of bounce and a touch of the Italian thrown in for the paisanos. *A Girl, A Girl* looks like a worthy successor to the top-selling title held currently by *Oh, My Papa*. The other half of the Song to Watch team is a fast ballad called *It Was Worth It*. It's a natural for the many quartets now in business and has been recorded by two or three already. The Four Aces should have a real good version out before too long.

### Manning Overdue

The first of the three over-mentioned criticisms is actually more in praise of a singer than a record. Bob Manning is the vocalist. He's been around for a little over a year now, and it seems as if that one BIG record is getting harder and harder for him to find. He started with *The Nearness of You*, a fairly big seller, then tried bringing back a mid-40's favorite (*Easy to Remember*). But neither of these two records have brought any real smash success to Manning, whose deep, smooth baritone is reminiscent of that of Dick Haymes, only better. Anyway, Manning's latest effort, about six weeks ago, was *Venus de Milo*, a slow ballad with good music and not much in the way of words. It seems that Manning's voice, more than anything else, has been responsible for the moderate but consistent success of *Venus de Milo* these past few weeks. So to the Manning Fan Clubs this writer would say not to worry; with a voice like his, Bob Manning is bound to find the one song he's been looking for, and probably soon.

The other "bouquet" goes to the Jo Stafford-Liberace combination for their record of *My Indiscretion*. Backed by the Paul Weston

Orchestra Miss Stafford (Mrs. Weston) and Liberace team to give a smooth performance of a slow ballad which possesses a good melody and good, intelligent lyrics. The Stafford voice is, as always, "a near-masterpiece of craftsmanship" (as it is known in Tin Pan Alley), and this column feels that regardless of personal opinion toward Liberace, one must admit he gives an excellent accompaniment in his first real venture out of the chamber music field.

### And It's First Degree

The next few remarks we might sum up under the title, "The You'll Never Walk Alone Murder Case." It seems that someone in the higher echelon of popular recording recently had the ill-conceived idea of putting out a stylized record of *You'll Never Walk Alone*, the truly wonderful song of hope written for Carousal by Rodgers and Hammerstein. It has always been the belief here that the only possible recording of *You'll Never Walk Alone* is that one which gives us the song as it was meant to be sung. Two good examples are the Fred Waring arrangement and the Perry Como version. But the latest singer, to try the difficult job of recording this wide-range number is one Roy Hamilton.

After hearing the recording the first time and slowly getting over the surprise of such a recording ever being made, one might get the impression that Mr. Hamilton has a pretty good voice, at that. But listen to the last, and supposedly the prettiest sixteen bars, and it quickly becomes evident that Hamilton lacks both power and range in his voice. He certainly is no Perry Como. So the rendition falls flat on its face, as does the very idea of ruining, by stylization, one of the greatest songs ever written.

So ends *The You'll Never Walk Alone Murder Case*. See you next month.

# BUY YOUR CHERRY TREE NOW!



# Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

• **THE SIGMA NUS DONE IT AGAIN!** Which all goes to show that good looks and showmanship are an unbeatable combination. At the uproaring Hillel Ball o' Fire, Sigma Nu's manly candidate, Dick Dodd, won the eagerly sought-after title of "Mr. Apollo." The victory climaxed a few mad hours of preparation: Starting at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon, Bruce Russell and Frank Haynes, who were handling the arrangements for Sigma Nu's candidate, bought material, had Carol Hinrichs sew the Marilyn Mitchell-designed costume, found ribbon, sheets, a laurel wreath, four vested virgins, and two Greek slaves. Ken Calloway and Don Lee served as slaves while Charlene Gaylord, Vera Allen, Judy Stimpson and Ellen Raley volunteered to strew the rose petals. Ah yes, this was a man!

**WHILE STILL ON** the Sigma Nus, I feel I must mention their annual Roaring Twenties party of February 20th. Easily the best SN blast of the year, the party featured wild flappers ensembles and even wilder happenings... Whit Minkler came in a 1925 version of a diaper, while Cosmo Calloway burned his nose in a desperate attempt to bob for orange peels in the tub of refreshments...

Tekes John Hardison, Skip Moraney and pledge Jack McDonald are lasciviously looking forward to the Tekes' annual pajama party Saturday night... They are having special pyjamas imported from Bermuda. I have never slept in Bermuda, so I wouldn't know...

**PINNED, BY JOVE:** Friends were pleased to hear that Charlene McDonald, Chi O, and Graham King, SN, are pinned. Also John Fletcher, Sigma Nu Boy Wonder, to Jill Thompson, a Maryland U coed.

Sally Ricci's hilarious hula highlighted the Pi Phis' otherwise dignified initiation banquet of Sunday, February 28th. The chapter is ready to buy her a one-way ticket back to Penn State, where she learned it the week before. Unfortunately, Sally was unable to attend the party following the banquet at Nell and Eileen Weaver's, so there could not be an encore. Recent news chez Pi Phi is Frances Zabitsky's pinning to

George Ogg of Cornell, Old news, but nonetheless newsworthy, is Nan Smedley's engagement to Chuck Wood, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, and an ex-Phi Kappa Phi at Penn State.

**THE SAE'S FRONT YARD** resembled a used car lot over the week end; Bernie Goodrich's small English Singer was placed on the lawn by eight enterprising brothers, under the leadership of Fotis Karousotis—who is now defending the University draft-dodgers under the auspices of the Navy... SAE's annual ST. Pattie's party, an all-University function, will be held, obviously, on Wednesday, March 17th, and will feature as in the past **GREEN BEER**.

**QUERY OF THE WEEK:** "Where did ADPI Jo Kuhlback get that bruise from?" Someone wants to know. Probably from her boyfriend, say I, logically. If anyone has any better suggestions, turn them in, by all means.

**IF ANYONE** can remember that far back, I'm sure that they'll agree with me that March 1st, the Day of the Puerto Rican Invasion, was as exciting around old Student Union as on Capitol Hill, or almost. I was quietly swizzling my mid-afternoon cup of coffee when in walks Pi Phi Ann Williams, well-known University actress, followed by 2 cops. "Surely it cannot be," thought I, "And yet." Well, they walked back and forth a few times, Ann looking quite inscrutable, and the whole Union was beginning to wonder what the devil was coming off. Suddenly a mangy-looking singularly charming little dog wiggled past my table. "After him, Fostick!" shouted one of the worthy policemen, and after the hapless hound they went. In a few minutes, we were all horror-struck by sound of pitiful yelping offstage. Many of us hurried to the back of the door of the Union, to find that the dog had already been carted off for biting Miss Williams.

# Student Council Evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

3. In contrast to his praise of summer activities, Archer criticized the poor attendance at the summer meetings. He said that although jobs, school and out-of-town trips partly justified some members, an apathetic attitude appeared to be the main reason for poor attendance.

## Sub-Council Shirking Duty

4. Pursuing the lack of interest evident in many students, Archer desired an explanation of the poor functioning of the sub-councils in the various schools. He added that the "whole purpose of the 'sub-councils' is to bring ideas to the Council"; delegates should operate even in the summer, he continued.

5. According to his report, the president maintained that the school representatives should urge students to attend Council meetings, which are open to the student body. More interest from the students would result in "improvement" and more "constructive" ideas.

6. In a transition to the fall term, he reiterated that the orientation program and dance program illustrated good work and pleasing cooperation among other campus organizations and favorable attendance of the sponsors.

7. Despite success in past programs, President Archer alleged that support of the members since freshman orientation has been "remiss."

**Council Meets Serious Problem**  
8. He asserted further that he realized that the Council's program series have undergone problems, which could not be avoided; but the past "foul-ups" must cease.

After he completed his evaluation of the past activities, Archer devoted his remaining minutes to suggesting the important tasks which face the Council in the future.

The re-evaluation of the previous orientation program and the con-

summation of plans for next year's, Mr. Archer asserted to be of primary importance. He added that the designs of the past Council had accounted for much of this year's orientation success.

In the remaining remarks, Archer listed the following issues directed to the individual posts:

## President Asks New Budget

1. Of the Comptroller he requested a definite report at each meeting to inform the Council constantly of its financial status. Also he recommended that she frame the new budget in order that the Council may receive the necessary allocations at a convenient time.

2. To the Advocate, Archer announced his awareness of the difficult task facing him in the preparation of the election rules and procedures. The president suggested that the Advocate work closely with the Publicity Director to instruct fully the students planning to run for student offices.

3. The Activities Director was reminded of the remaining social dances and the completion of the proposals for May Day and the All-U Follies. He advised the director to propound novel ideas in publicity to insure these programs success.

## Need Close-Knit Organization

4. To the Program Director the president reasserted his constant desire for a closely-knit organization for better publicity and operation. Integration of ideas by the Council and the co-sponsors of the program series will increment student interest and participation.

## 5. The Student Union Manager

## GEORGETOWN

"Washington's Only Repertory Cinema"  
1351 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. AD. 4-8100

Presenting Only the Finest  
Films Carefully Selected From  
the Studios of the World.

Foreign Language Majors:

Don't Miss Our Foreign Language  
Programs. See Newspapers for  
Program Schedule.

and Board was asked by Archer to inform the Council frequently on plans for the Snack Bar.

6. Archer desired the vice-president to report the status of the reformation of the Veep Council, which he feels the Council should support and promote because of its "very good possibilities as far as the information it can give the Council."

7. Archer concluded his remarks to individual offices with the restated request that the school delegates propagate more interest among the sub-councils to issue constructive, original ideas to the Council.

## President Asks Criticism

At the conclusion of his report President Archer submitted an evaluation of himself in his office to criticism of the Council. He stated that a graduate student holding a full-time job was not the best-qualified electee for the responsible position of president of the major student governing board. He added that such a person "could have commanded more loyalty" if he could have been around school more. He would, he averred, attempt in the future to participate in school life more frequently.

In the open discussion the Council affirmed Mr. Archer's loyalty and inspiration in his performance.

The smart G.W. co-ed with dollars in her mind and pennies in her budget will come to the "Little Shop Around the Corner." So conveniently located and open every evening until 9:00. Everything needed or wanted for classroom to ballroom as seen in leading fashion magazines. Charge accounts or layaways available.

**Roslyn Shoppe**  
2120 Penna. Ave.



*How the stars got started...*



Jane Greer says: "I was a band singer when a picture magazine asked me to pose in the new WAC uniforms. Hollywood saw my picture, liked it and overnight I was in movies. From then on, it was hard work and perseverance."

**I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS AFTER TRYING MANY BRANDS. I FOUND CAMELS' MILDNESS AND FLAVOR FAR MORE ENJOYABLE THAN THE REST. YOU WILL, TOO! WHY DON'T YOU TRY CAMELS TODAY?**



**START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!**

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

*for Mildness  
and Flavor*

**CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE  
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!**



## Fraternity Discussion Begins Greek Week

• TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:30, officers of the University's fourteen fraternities will take part in forum discussions of fraternity affairs in the first event of this year's Greek Week program. This is an innovation of this year's IFC and is aimed at benefiting all the groups concerned through a sharing of common problems. Although planned primarily for officers, any others interested are invited to attend.

The five committees with their chairmen and place of meeting are as follows:

Presidents — Paul Jennings, SAE, Monroe 1.

House Managers—Tom Brown, PhiSK, rear, HATCHET office.

Social Chairmen — Bob Riggs, Acacia, front, HATCHET office.

Pledge Trainers—Moe Hartnett, DTD, Monroe 2.

Treasurers — Bob Farmer, KS, Monroe 1A.

### Discuss Procedure

The presidents' group will discuss such topics as parliamentary procedure, the working of committees, enforcement of by-laws, administrative responsibility and the workings of the executive council.

The house managers' agenda includes problems of control such as the enforcement of house rules and house management and upkeep. Social chairmen will discuss the scheduling and budgeting of parties, exchanges and special parties and interfraternity social events.

The pledge trainers group is faced with the problem of developing spirit, maintaining and restraining discipline, the overall development of pledges and the conduct of pledge meetings. Lastly, the treasurers plan to discuss the collection of accounts, the dues

versus assessment question, budgeting and economy measures.

### Schedule of Events

Wednesday, March 10—Officers' Forums, 8:30 p.m.; Stag Smoker, 9 p.m., American Hall.

Saturday, March 13—Rotation Parties, SAE, KS, TKE, SN.

Friday, March 19—IFC Prom, 9 p.m., Washington Hotel.

Saturday, March 20—Rotation Parties, AEPI, PiKA, DTD, TEP, PhiSK.

Wednesday, April 14—IFC Sing, 8:15 p.m., Lisner Auditorium; Rotation Parties, Acacia, SX, SPE, PhiA.

## New Groups Begin Plans

• TWO MORE religious groups have been vitalized on campus. Methodists and Presbyterians are now meeting regularly with planned programs.

Three events are coming up in the next week for the Methodists. Going to the regular Chapel service on Wednesday as a group and lunch on Thursday are a part of the regular program, while a special Saturday night get-together has been planned at a member's home.

The group will meet Wednesday at 12:05 for Chapel to be followed by lunch and discussion of the chapel address at Woodhull. Thursday's lunch at Woodhull is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. Entertainment, fellowship and refreshments are the theme of the Saturday night affair at Marion Gochenour's home, 1015 Elm Avenue at 8 p.m. Any who need transportation may meet at Woodhull at 7:30 p.m.

The Presbyterians will hold their second planning session this Fri-

## Star's Editor Counsels on Press Career

• SIGMA DELTA CHI, national journalism professional fraternity, will hold its annual forum at the National Press Club auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night.

The discussion, "Jobs in Journalism," is open to all interested students from the University. The Maryland and American universities have also been invited.

Herbert Corn, managing editor of the Evening Star, will speak on newspaper work; Lyle Wilson, bureau manager of the United Press, will discuss press association and wire services, and Theodore Coop of CBS will stress radio and television news.

Other speakers include Wallace Werble, editor of FDC Reports who will speak on business journalism; Richard Fitzpatrick of the U. S. Information Agency who will deal with the workings of his agency; Frank Brunton, of American Air Lines, and Paul Leach of the Knight newspapers who will speak on public relations.

Following the panel presentation, there will be a question period, informal discussions and refreshments.

## Greeks Honor Trustee's Wife

• THE UNIVERSITY Faculty Women's Club will be received by members of the Greek Delegation and their wives at the Royal Greek Embassy, on Friday, March 12, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Miss Kathryn Towne, Associate Professor of Home Economics, will be the speaker. Professor Towne formerly was a Fulbright lecturer at the Superior School of Agriculture in Athens.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., a trustee of the University, will be one of the honored guests. Mrs. Arthur Burns, wife of the Dean of the School of Government, and Mrs. Martin Mason, wife of the Dean of the School of Engineering, assisted by wives of the faculty members of the two schools, will be hostesses.

day, in the Student Union Annex over lunch, at 12 p.m. Roma Knee and Joan Condee have been working on many plans for this group.

## Job Jots

# Saturday Secretary Has Job in Virginia; Companies Need Men

• FOR FURTHER information and referrals to these jobs see the Student Placement Office.

### Full Time

• **COUNSELING SERVICE—ASSISTANT DIRECTOR**

A job for a PhD in psychology with experience in student counseling is offered in New Jersey; \$4500 to \$4800 a year.

• **EDITOR'S ASSISTANT**

A woman between the age of 25-32 with editorial experience is needed to work on industrial house organ; \$75-\$80 a week.

• **LAB ASSISTANT**

Local office needs technician with biology-chemistry background, liberal vacation and leave benefits are offered; \$2500 or more a year.

• **LAW OFFICE—CLERICAL**

Job with time for study and good earnings for a law student (sophomore or junior preferred) is available; there is good opportunity for advancement.

• **LIFE INSURANCE**

Here is an opportunity to take a "fundamental course" in the last semester with no sales work involved initially, and also a two-year training program for local and out-of-town sales jobs plus a drawing account.

• **MATH ASSISTANTS**

A position is available for someone having a B.S. degree in Math or a degree in engineering or physics; a woman is preferred and there are advancement opportunities; \$280 a month.

• **RESEARCH**

Here are various "bookish, monotonous" types of research positions available for graduates with economics or political science background plus a reading knowledge of Russian or German—A.B.'s, M.A.'s or Ph.D.'s are desired; positions include Grades 5, 6, and 7.

• **SALES**

A man from 25 to 35 with background in architecture is needed for a local job to sell building products; there is a \$350 to \$425 salary plus commission along with car and expenses.

• **STENOGRAPHER**

An excellent opportunity is available for a qualified person to work for a local firm as a legal stenographer; the earnings are excellent.

• **TEACHING—FALL OPENINGS**

A local school and junior college want English, History, and Math instructors with A.B. or M.A. degrees; no education courses are required and the salary is \$2400 to \$4000 plus possibility of

room and board arrangements if desired.

### Part Time

• **LEGAL STENOGRAPHER**

There is a position open for the right person in a local judge's office with excellent earnings; working hours include Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

• **PSYCHOLOGY OF EDUCATION—Juniors or graduate students**

A reading lab needs an assistant, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings, from 4-7 p.m. There is a possibility of additional hours; wages are \$1.25 per hour.

• **READING PAPERS FOR PUBLICATION**

A position for someone with a social science or political science background plus office management skills is available; working hours are from 5 to 6 hours per day in which proofreading is included in work; \$2400 a year.

• **SECRETARY IN ALEXANDRIA**

A secretarial position with hours to be arranged at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour is available; Saturday a.m. is a must.

• **SUMMER JOBS FOR MATH—physics, engineering students** GS-4 level jobs with local military installations are available.

• **SWITCHBOARD**

The hours are on Saturday night from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. in the northwest section; 75c per hour.

• **SENIORS DON'T FORGET these interviews:**

Bendix Corporation, Wednesday, March 10; Potomac River Naval Command which includes Naval Ordnance Lab, Naval Research Lab, David Taylor Model Basin, Naval Air Test Center, Naval Gun Factory, Naval Proving Ground, Naval Powder Factory, Naval Hydrographic Office, at Woodhull House, 9 a.m., Wednesday.

Thursday, March 11, Philco Company, and Trane Company, (sales and engineers). On Tuesday, March 16, meetings of North American Airlines and Arthur L. Walters (real estate sales) will be held. These meetings will conclude with B. F. Goodrich, McDonnell Aircraft, and General Electric Company (engineering, business and liberal arts) on Wednesday, March 17.

## Lisner Activities

• Mr. W. F. Norris, House Manager, announces the following events taking place at the Lisner Auditorium:

March 12 and 13—Dance Concert by the University Dance Production Group.

March 20—"Robin Hood" presented by Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater at 11 a.m. Tickets and information by calling Talbert Ticket Agency, NA 8-5575.

March 24—Panhellenic Sing sponsored by the Student Council as one of the "Colonial Program Series."

March 25—The National Symphony Orchestra featuring Gina Bachauer, piano soloist at 2:45 p.m. Tickets available at the National Symphony Box Office, NA 8-7332.

## BROWNLEY'S

Tasty Food  
and  
Refreshing  
Beverages

The Rendezvous  
of  
G.W. Students

2134 Pennsylvania Ave.

ARTISTS' PAINTERS' DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES  
1332 N.Y.AVE. **MUTH**  
7334 Balto. Ave. College Park, Md.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

Copyright 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

HAVE YOU DINED AT BONATS LATELY?

7 Course Dinner from 1.25

Dinner Until 10:30 P.M.  
Seven Individual Dining Rooms  
With Distinctive Atmosphere  
LUNCH SERVED  
11:30 TO 3:00 P.M.  
SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID  
TO PRIVATE PARTIES.  
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

**Bonats**  
FRENCH-AMERICAN  
RESTAURANT

1022 VERMONT AVE., N.W. RE. 7-3373

**DIRTY?**

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em  
at the  
**Automatic Laundry**  
2117 Penna. Ave.

# ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American  
Aviation  
Los Angeles

will interview here

**MARCH 16**



# Nancy Hopkins Likes New England Rum

by Hank Offterdinger

• AN OLD NEW ENGLAND legend has it that the Indians and Daniel Webster maturated on 500 gallons of New England rum. Nancy Hopkins, with a bit of the granite of New Hampshire and at least a jigger of the Indians rum in her blood, has been making sporting news at GWU for the past two years.

HOPPY TENDS to badminton like the Colonials whip most of their opponents. In the competition for the past two years Miss Hopkins has consistently won every title with her racket and bold spirit. The women's singles were hers while Ann MacKinney assisted her to the doubles championship. The trophies which she has received in and out of college for competitions have been numerically imposing.

WHAT MAKES IT easy for Nancy? Slim and agile, Nancy has proved the durability that accompanies her natural and effortless athletic ability. Her love of sports is insatiable. She says that she has simply always been sports conscious and can find no specific reason why she stands out over others. The fact remains that she does.



HANK

• THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL varsity has had a successful season. In part Nancy has been responsible for an impressive record for the Buff team. Friday I watched the game against Georgetown Visitation and could not help seeing that Hoppy was outstanding. When the awards and praise are passed out for the best player I would not be surprised if Nancy's name is called.

ON THE ADMINISTRATIVE side of Women's Athletics at GWU, Miss Hopkins has assumed a heavy burden. She has been Corresponding Secretary of both the Inter-Sorority Board and of the Women's Athletic Board. Through her knowledge of all the intricacies and technicalities of basketball, Hoppy has been able to lend her talents to not only the gym teachers here but also to other off-campus athletic groups. Just last year she officiated a tournament at Fort Myer, Virginia, while more recently she has lent her able services to the local YWCA.

• JOAN DREW, local HATCHET siren and undergraduate, exclaimed, "My what form Nancy has on the badminton court."

DAMON CORDOM, one-time girl sleuth for the HATCHET, said, "I covered Nancy thoroughly in many a game, and there was no one who could retrieve that old birdie like she could."

NANCY IS A junior. An Education major, her love lies mainly in the realm of body mechanics. After much explanation and a bit of interesting demonstration, I understood that body mechanics, which she desires to teach after college, is a type of strenuous double-jointed exercise that only women seem able to do.

ALTHOUGH NANCY has no real hobbies except canvas painting, this athletic wizard spends her week ends like any other normal undergraduate. She catches up on the sleep lost during the week; and, when she isn't doing this, jazz has her fascinated. She said something about "the birth of the blues."



NANCY

• NEW HAMPSHIRE has claimed Nancy's devotion in both service and residence. Some part of each summer has always been spent in Greenfield. She states proudly that she worked one summer entirely for others as an athletic instructor of sorts at the world famous Children's Rehabilitation Center. I understand that this hospital is regarded in some circles as the Mayo Clinic of the East. That was her childhood residence except for an occasional trip to Boston or Dartmouth College, home of the ice mermans. And although she calls herself "a damn Yankee," Hoppy was educated in Baltimore, Maryland, and was graduated locally from Mount Vernon Seminary.

NANCY HAS PAID her way through college. It is the modern twist to the old story of a young college student struggling to meet the bills. For two summers Nancy worked on the newspaper force of the Evening Star.

• KEEPING HER MIND on college or even on athletics is becoming a real problem for Nancy. When she said this I could think of only one thing that might detract from all the college sparkle: Love. John Colborn and Nancy are to be married some time in June. It was sudden and certain. While John is in Georgia visiting with Uncle Sam, Hoppy has been seeing to it that she will graduate next February. Nancy says that although there will be summer school they are going to marry, honeymoon, and settle here in the first two weeks of June.

WHEN ASKED WHAT college training includes, Nancy cited several criteria: it should be personal and practical; it must have breadth and depth. She would like to see each Phys Ed major have a liberal education at an urban U.

A BIT OF Hoppy's personal philosophy was injected during our conversation in the Student Union when she jokingly said that the first part of a person's life is spoiled by their parents while the second half is spoiled by your children.

## ... STRICTLY Not for the Birds!



This isn't for the birds—it's for Human Beings. You!

Want to do something worthwhile Sunday nights? Come to St. John's for a varied, informal evening—vital, productive projects, reverent worship, music, food—with fun and fellowship besides!

You needn't be Episcopalian—all of college age are welcome. The evening lines up this way:

- 8:30—Informal choir practice. Come just to sing; trained voices not required.
- 8:30—Mrs. Sablin's Hot Supper for only 75c.
- 7:30—Evenings: Sing in choir or just worship.
- 8:30—Caterbury and York Clubs.

Come early—stay late! See you next Sunday!

**St. John's Church**  
Lafayette Square  
Parish Hall, 819 16th St., N.W.

## The 'Mural Mirror

# Rosania Leads All-Star Selections; Surprises End Basketball Season

• PHI ALPHA AND WELLING HALL, with three players each, dominated this year's selections for the All-Fraternity and All-Independent All-Star squads. Joe Rosania of the Colonials was chosen the outstanding intramural competitor and placed as a first-string guard on the Independent team. The squads:

### ALL FRATERNITY

#### 1st team

LF—John Prach, Phi Alpha.  
RF—Wayne Rinick, TKE.  
C—Howie Frushtick, Phi Alpha.  
LG—Dick Gaspari, Sigma Chi.  
RG—Bob Goldstein, Phi Alpha.

#### 2nd team

LF—Joe Boland, Sigma Chi.  
RF—Mark Spies, Sigma Nu.  
C—Chuck Clark, DTD.  
LG—Joe Kling, Phi Sigma Kappa.  
RG—Cecil Charles, SAE.

### ALL INDEPENDENT

#### 1st team

LF—Stan Walawac, Welling Rams.  
RF—Roscoe Sweeney, Welling Rams.  
C—Irving Salamy, Buff and Blue.  
LG—Joe Rosania, Colonials.  
RG—George Baird, Welling Frosh.

#### 2nd team

LF—Jay Grosfeld, Alphas.  
RF—John Ziamandanis, Colonials.  
C—Jeff Keith, Law School.  
LG—George Koutras, ROTC.  
RG—Bob Frederick, Welling Rams.

The regular basketball season closed with a startling upset, a two-way tie in one league, and a three-way tie in another. The upset of the year saw the Alphas, an underrated team in League B, take the Colonials, who were tied for the league lead, into double overtime and defeat them, 37-36.



AL RODE

Jay Grosfeld, Alphan star, put in a beautiful shot from the pivot with five seconds remaining and managed to hold high-scoring John Ziamandanis of the Colonials to four points in the second-half. The absence of their great guard, Joe Rosania, undoubtedly hurt the Colonial squad, but the great spirit and perseverance of the Alphas was mainly responsible for the victory. Grosfeld had 12 to lead the winners, while Ziamandanis counted 16 for the losing five.

high for Sigma Nu with a fine performance of 22 markers. The Welling Frosh handed PIKA a surprising 48-26 trouncing, climaxed by 21 points by little George Baird of the Frosh. The final game of the regular season saw ROTC take TEP in a close game, 49-41. Lou Katalinas had 15 for the fly-boys while Bernie Band countered with 12 in TEP's cause.

Those who desire to enter the Boxing Intramurals this Thursday night must have their physical examinations at the health office on G Street by tomorrow evening. Instruction will be given tonight at 7 at the gym; on the night of the matches, fighters must report by 7:15 for weighing-in ceremonies.

Badminton opens on March 16 and will last for more than two weeks. Anyone wishing to play can go to the gym at the following hours and dates: Tuesday, the 16th (11:30-1); Thursday, the 18th (11:30-1); Tuesday, the 23rd (11:30-1); Wednesday, the 24th (7-10 p.m.); Thursday, the 25th (11:30-1).

### FINAL STANDINGS

League A: 1. Phi Alpha (4-0); 2. ROTC (4-2); 3. Welling Frosh (4-2); 4. PIKA (3-3); 5. TEP (2-4); 6. Sigma Nu (1-5); 6. Sigma Chi (1-5).

League B: 1. Sigma Chi "A" (5-1); 2. Welling Rams (5-1); 3. Colonials (4-2); 4. TKE (3-3); 5. Alphas (3-3); 6. AEPI (1-5); 7. Acadia (0-6).

League C: 1. Law School (5-1); 2. Buff and Blue (5-1); 3. DTD (5-1); 4. Med School (2-4); 5. SAE (2-4); 6. Phi Sigma Kappa (1-5); 7. Kappa Sigma (1-5).

The Colonial defeat left League B with a tie between the Sigma Chi "A" team and the Welling Rams, both of whom won easy games. Sigma Chi took TKE, 45-37, Joe Boland hitting for 28 of the Sig markers. Wayne Rinick had 11 for the losers. Welling slaughtered AEPI, 56-19. Stan Walawac scored 31 points for the Rams; AEPI's Jerry Chatlin had nine. In a game that saw scoring distributed among all members of both clubs, the Law School outpointed the Medical School, 42-28.

### Phi Alpha Sets Record

League A competition saw Phi Alpha break the season team record with a 105-47 defeat of Sigma Nu. Every man on the Alph squad scored in the double figure, led by John Prach's 36 and Bob Goldstein's 22 points. Mark Spies was

## BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 8)

Michigan, Rutgers, Maryland, Georgetown, Duke, Virginia, VPI, VMI, William & Mary, Washington & Lee, West Virginia and Richmond are also on the schedule.

Head coach Bill Reinhart will have to find replacements to plug up the infield gaps left by Don DeMonge, first baseman; Ray Fox, second; and Ronald Gibbs, shortstop. DeMonge dropped out of school, while the latter two players were graduated.

Steve Korcheck, the team's top hitter last year with a .004 average, will again handle the catching chores. Korcheck drafted last month by the pro San Francisco 49ers for his sterling football play, is also a highly-sought baseball star.

Two outfielders, Bob Reed and Skinny Saffer, are returnees. Saffer, along with Hill and Korcheck were the top hitters on the club last spring.

The mound staff is probably the strongest department. Four top-flight hurlers are back in right-handers Bob Frederick and Stan Walowac and southpaws Jerry Marvel and Steve Bauk. Roscoe Sweeney, another righty, will round out the hill corps.

Other players who haven't reported as yet due to spring football commitments include Dick Gaspari, Frank Kovac, Arnie Tranen, from Montgomery Junior College, and Jim Wagner.

## • L. G. BALFOUR • Fraternity and Sorority Pins George Washington Class Rings

(In Stock for Immediate Delivery)

JEWELRY and NOVELTIES • PROGRAMS-FAVORS CRESTED STATIONERY

**L. G. Balfour Co.**

711 14th St., N.W.—Sheraton Building, Suite 419—NA. 8-1045

BALFOUR G. W. U. CLASS RINGS

ALSO ON SALE AT G.W. COOPERATIVE STORE

**NO MORE LAUNDRY BILLS FOR HANDKERCHIEFS!**

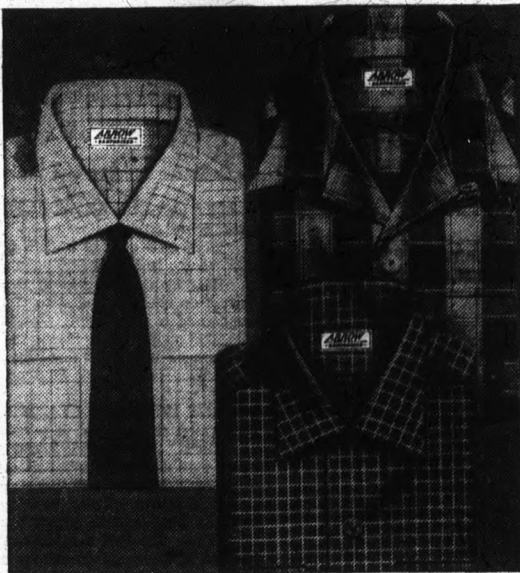
**YOU'LL SAVE \$1.50 UP TO 1 a month!**

Campus kudos are going to HANKAWAYS—the new all-purpose large-size (13 1/2" x 13 1/2") handkerchiefs first acclaimed by Parade Magazine. Nothing to wash! You use one HANKAWAY all day (or longer) and then throw away! Made of soft, lint-free, absorbent 3-ply cellulose.

48 HANDKERCHIEFS \$1  
Send \$1 for 48 or \$3 for 144 HANKAWAYS. Postpaid. No one has asked for their money back, but we still make the same offer—MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED!

**KING HANDKERCHIEF CO., INC.**  
Dept. GW, 470 4th Ave., New York 16

## Arrow Sports Shirts Hailed Inter-Collegiate Champs!



Once again, Arrow sports shirts have beat out all competition and won the title of campus champions. Winners on two counts . . . style and comfort . . . these champion sports shirts are now available at all Arrow dealers.

**ARROW**

TRADE MARK

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTSWEAR



# Devlin Scores 41 after Joe H. Hits 40

## Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• THE 1954 Southern Conference Tournament is history and the Buff have their first basketball crown in eleven years. Despite the fact we are opposed to such tournaments, the trio of games in Morgantown made one fact clearer than ever. The 1953-54 Colonials are (were) no one-man team. Unlike many clubs in the nation, the SC Champs present a three-man offensive attack. This group, Co-Captain Elliot Karver, Junior Corky Devlin, and Soph Joe Holup, bore the burden of scoring. As a result Joe and Corky made first team All-Southern Conference, and El made the second team along with John Holup.

It was Karver, who along with sub Ernie Ortiz, held the lack-luster Colonials together against the Generals of W&L. Karver wound up with scoring honors, garnering 23 valuable points.

The semifinal tilt with the host West Virginia five was rated a toss-up by many of the so-called experts including Coach McCann of W&L. The experts, as is their custom with GW, were at the funeral before the death. Joe Holup went wild Friday night against the Mountaineers and dropped forty points through the hoop. Needless to say, the Buff stopped West Virginia.

Came the finals against a good Richmond team and the same experts said, "As Joe goes so goes the Buff." Joe went for only ten points as he was doubled and sometimes triple-teamed. The Spiders from Virginia's Capital built a zone around the Swoyersville sophomore. Corky Devlin, the third member of the Terrible Trio, opened up with a record volley of forty-one tallies. Thus the Colonials won the coveted crown and their first berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Thus Karver, Joe Holup, and Devlin played the lead roles in the three tournament games. The other boys on the squad played good ball, but the above named trio carried the big load in Morgantown.

We were delighted that Station WRC broadcasted the tournament games from Morgantown as a public service. It was a fine gesture that won friends for both the University and WRC. We even forgave the station for cutting the last minute of Friday's game off the air.

**SIDELITES . . .** The reporter from the Washington Star whom we wrote about two weeks ago was elected President of the Atlantic Coast Conference sports-writers. Ah, well, no grudges, CONGRATS, MR. W. . . . The crowd at Morgantown was very anti-GW. Of course, the favorite is always disliked . . . Our All-"Big Three" team for 1954 is made up of Joe Holup, Elliot Karver, and Corky Devlin of the Buff, Gene Shue of the Terps, and Warren Bhueler of the Hoyas. Holup, Karver, and Shue are repeaters from last year's mythical team . . . We predict the surprise team of the NCAA playoffs to be the Huskies of the University of Connecticut.

## Call for Track

• Attention, all track men! Varsity track Coach Howard Bowers has called the first meeting of the year for the 1954 Colonial thinclads tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the basement of Welling Hall. All men going out for track are expected to attend.

## Golf Berths Open

• THERE ARE many berths open on the golf team. All interested golfers are asked to report to Bill Myers, George Washington Athletic Office, 2029 H St., N.W. The Colonial linksmen play their home matches on Kenwood's beautiful course in suburban Bethesda.

## Hill Returns As Baseball Drills Start

by Jerry Davis

• WITH JUST ONE regular infielder on the holdover list, the Colonial baseball team faces a rebuilding program before it tackles its tough 25-game season slate this spring.

Third-sacker Jim Hill is the "lone sheep" in the infield back from the 1952 squad, which won 19 games in 24 tries and finished third in the Southern Conference. Jerry Paparella, son of the American League umpire, saw some duty as a shortstop last year and will undoubtedly move into the regular slot.

The GW tossers started workouts at the 23rd and Constitution field about three weeks ago, but sessions have been limited due to the unpredictable weather. About fifteen players have been drilling thus far under assistant coach Vincent DeAngelis.

Trinity College poses the first hurdle on the schedule, coming here for the opener on March 23, and playing here again on March 25. Another New England school, Vermont, meets the Buffs here March 29.

See Baseball, Page 7, Col. 3

## Down Alden's Beat

# Swing Band Adds Color And Excitement to GW Ball Games

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BASKETBALL team won the Southern Conference tournament title, the Capital Invitational tourney and the regular season championship of the Southern Conference. The Colonials won 23 and lost two in perhaps the best season in GW's history. While recording eight and eleven game winning streaks during this remarkable season, the Colonials received vastly more support than GW teams have been accustomed to in recent years.

Crowds numbering 4000 and 5000 were the rule this year at Uline Arena, whereas last year an attendance of 2500 was considered unusually high. When George Washington walloped Maryland, 70-57, two weeks ago to clinch the District title, 7090 gathered at Uline, the largest number of people ever to witness a basketball game in Washington, D. C.

The major factor in producing the souped-up attendance was the good promotion job done by Bill Myers, assistant director of athletics. Myers was responsible for the series of special nights that brought in such varied groups as the Touchdown Clubbers and clergymen, Congressmen and boy scouts—excellent public relations.

• THERE HAD TO BE SOMETHING THERE, however, or the program would have fallen flat on its face.



BOB ALDEN

GW had its pretty cheerleaders, its special boosters, and its cheering sections for faculty and athletes. There was even a good voice at the public address system.

• BUT MOST IMPRESSIVE AMONG the trimmings was the swing band that got bigger and better as the season progressed.

The jazz combo added color and excitement to the game that none of the other innovations were able to do. It added feeling and spirit and background. And it added spark to GW's cheer-leading section.

The swing band even evoked controversy. There were some spectators who didn't like the roll of the drums or the boom of the trumpets. One self-styled savior of sportsmanship concluded that the band had developed a calculated plan for upsetting opponents. (See Letters to the Editor.)

The swing band that added so much in the way of spirit and enthusiasm to the atmosphere of basketball games was organized by a young lady equally full of spirit and enthusiasm—Doris Severe. Yet Doris, who crusaded and plodded in behalf of the band, cannot even play a musical instrument.

• LAST SUMMER, LYN HENDERSON and Hal Mesirow, energetic co-chairmen of the Colonial Boosters, passed on the pep band project to Doris, who is special projects chairman for the boosters organization.

Doris, 24-year-old junior who has attended George Washington since 1947, leaped right into the job of re-establishing a band at GW. Doris had contact with the last University band (which faded out of existence in 1950) as a GW cheerleader.

She wrote letters, telephoned fraternities and other organizations and painted posters for school bulletin boards. She started during the summer session, and picked up some interested people in August.

When the fall session started, Doris roped in Al Bruffey, a 25-year-old junior, to act as leader. (Doris had already roped in Al to be her future husband.)

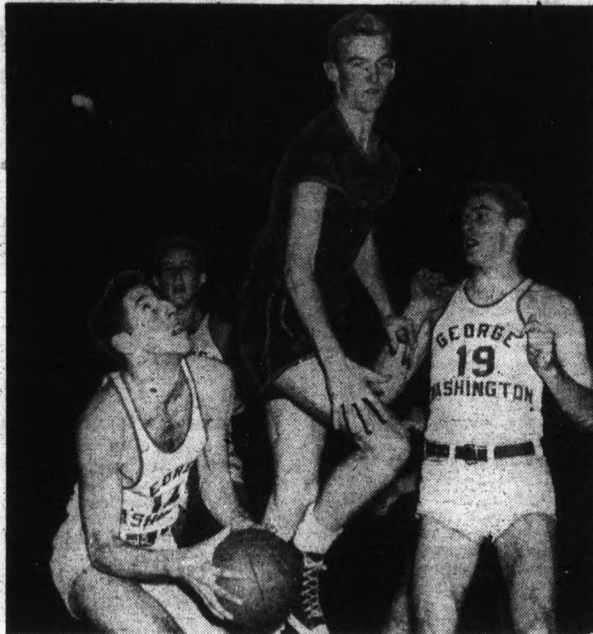
• BRUFFEY CALLED HIS FIRST practice this fall, and only four people came out. By the time football pep rallies rolled into full swing, however, the band members had increased to about ten in number.

The jazz group didn't really hit its stride until basketball season arrived. Bruffey, who spent three years with the Air Force Band, played his tenor-sax and coordinated the group of stray musicians into a classy little swing band.

Today the pep band numbers about a dozen or so regulars including such talented musicians as: Jerry Davidson, alto-sax and clarinet; Stan Wasserman, drums; Al Rode, drums; Gene Nicholson, trombone; Don Lucas, clarinet; Ralph Morrow, sousaphone, Bryan Lee, drums; Leon Salzberg, alto-sax; Vern Michels, trumpet; and Sandy Miller, trumpet.

The University recognizes the band as a regular student activity. The band meets each Wednesday evening from 8:45 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. An official uniform is being sought, sweaters are being awarded, and physical education credit is even being granted some for their participation with the group.

Doris Severe was elected president of the band. On taking office the spirited Doris begged for an instrument to play. Bruffey finally fixed her up with a wood-block last week that was the hit of the Georgetown game.



**BUZZY CIRIELLO BACK IN ACTION**—Buzz Ciriello, the flashy forward-guard from Quincy, Mass., returns to the action after an injured ankle. The 6:02 New England star was bothered by ailments most of the season, thus depriving GW of its best clutch man of 1953. Buzz has the ball.

## Wins First SC Crown In 11 Years

• GEORGE WASHINGTON University swept to its first Southern Conference basketball championship in eleven years by beating three teams in the league tournament at Morgantown, West Virginia, last week.

The Colonials defeated an aroused Washington and Lee team, 76-64, Thursday night; the host West Virginia five, 83-74, Friday night; and Richmond, 83-70, Saturday night.

Highlighting the G-Streeters' drive to the conference title were two scintillating individual scoring performances.

Joe Holup, 6:06 sophomore center, scored 40 points as the Colonials beat a West Virginia team that was confident of pulling an upset. Coach Red Brown double-teamed Holup, but the big fellow broke loose for his favorite push and layup shots, and sank 11 of 18 field goal attempts. Joe was constantly fouled, and made good on 18 of 22 free throw attempts, a new record for total free throws made.

Shue's Mark Erased

But GW's best shot, Walter (Corky) Devlin, erased Holup's record-tying performance the next night against Richmond in the finals. (Holup tied the record of 40 set in the old Southern Conference tourney last year by Gene Shue of Maryland.)

Corky, who uses every shot in the book, was really hot as he poured through 41 points against the Spiders. Devlin sank 16 field goals and nine free throws.

The Colonials, who went through the regular league season undefeated in ten games, left little doubt as to which team was the best in the new streamlined Southern Conference.

W-L Scars Colonials

The Buff were thrown a pretty big scare by Washington and Lee's eighth place Generals in the tourney opener before they settled down to beat W-L.

What almost caused defeat for the Colonials in what would have been the monumental upset of 1954 was the combination of two factors—the fouling out of scoring star Corky Devlin for the first time in his career at GW (an event that happened early in the third quarter) and the generally uninspiring play of the Colonials.

While GW lacked lustre, the Generals played with everything they had for almost three quarters. W-L gained a 29-28 half-time lead, matched the Colonials for points until star center Jim Rich fouled out midway in the third quarter.

Ortiz, Karver Star

Elliot Karver virtually saved the day for GW with his accurate shooting, his aggressive floor play and his brilliant rebounding. But an old high school mate of "the bull's" also deserved plaudits for an outstanding game.

Little Ernie Ortiz, a graduate of James Monroe High in the Bronx like Karver, was put in at half-time to arouse the Colonials. The little court magician played all 20 minutes, twice as much time he had played all season in seven previous appearances. And his passing, his defending, his dribbling and even his shooting were things to behold as GW rallied to win by a respectable margin. West Virginia had the misfortune of running into a GW team that was playing its usual brand of basketball. The Colonials made nearly 50% of their field goal attempts, and sank over 71% of their free throw attempts—an average night for the most accurate shooting team in college basketball history.

It was a great season for the Colonials who played North Carolina State at Durham last night in the opening round of the N.C.A.A. tournament.